

# Lambda

Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario

## Opposition MPs Demand Restoration of Student Jobs

OTTAWA(CUP)— Angry opposition MPs demanded in the House of Commons Jan. 23 that the Tories immediately reinstate the Summer Canada Works programme which created jobs for 86,000 students last year.

Led by Liberal leader John Turner, the MPs said tens of thousands of students are becoming increasingly anxious about their summer job prospects and need to know soon what the federal government will provide. Summer Canada Works, the country's largest student job creation programme, was killed Nov. 8.

Flora MacDonald, employment and immigration minister, replied she has already told the House that the Tories will announce the programme's replacement in the first week of February. She said she notifies the House Jan. 21.

On that date, MacDonald said: "...I am pleased to tell the House that those programmes will have the co-operation of the provincial governments and the private sector.

"I may also add that these programmes will be more career-oriented than those of the past, so that students working this summer will be able to use that experience as

a training ground for permanent jobs in the future."

Bolstered by the shouts and catcalls of Liberal MPs surrounding him Turner decried the Tories for what he called the "savaging" of job creation programmes for young people. The Tories virtually eliminated the Summer Canada Works program in their Nov. 8 economic statement, when they announced \$85 million from the programme would be cut.

"We must not lose a generation in this country for failing to respond to their needs. The meat-cleaver approach taken by this government to existing programmes for youth is counter-productive to that renewal approach," Turner said.

"Our young people do not want to hear the words 'cut, cut, cut.'"

Turner said, in a later interview, he thinks the government is not committed to creating jobs for students and is alienating its greatest investment for the future. He added the timing of the programme's elimination is ironic because 1985 has been proclaimed International Year of Youth.

"It's going to be a tough year for students. Obviously, **cont'd on page 3**



Winner of the Laurentian Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture contest was this work by Phys. Ed. students. The first place prize was \$150. Second place went to Geology's **Save the Plankton Whale** while third place went to Lambda's **Dragon**. Prizes for second and third place were 100 and 50 dollars respectively.

## Students To Vote On Constitutional Amendments

by Donna Mayer

The Students' General Association agreed to send their constituents to the polls February 11 to decide on constitutional amendments dealing with the redistribution of representation and the association's financial control.

Councillors chose to delete a question in the referendum recommended by the SGA executive that called for the position of Men's Commissioner to be removed from the constitution.

Council made only two changes to the executive's two suggested amendments that will be on the referendum.

The executive put forth a question calling for the reduction of student representation on council from the present one per 100 ratio up to a maximum of four, to one per 200 up to a maximum of two.

This received harsh criticism from Commerce rep. Chris Louckes who stated that the money the SGA receives from Commerce stu-

dents makes up one quarter of the SGA budget. The proposal the executive was making would reduce Commerce representation to two from four.

After pointing out that Commerce has been through at least five representatives this year and presently has two vacancies on council, Nursing rep., Lisa Lee Webster suggested to Louckes, "maybe you should worry about quality in representation rather than quantity."

Vice-President External, Nicole Loreto, explained that the reason for changing the representation ratio was to make council more manageable and that presently SGA council has the potential to grow even larger.

"I have a fear that there will be over a hundred members next year," she said.

Currently SGA council has fifty seats, ten of which are vacant.

"Ottawa U. has ten thousand people and they have a smaller council than us," **con't on page 3**

## Radio Laurentian CFLR

After months of preparation, Laurentian Radio, CFLR, is ready for broadcasting.

According to a press release from the station, CFLR will come on the air Monday, February 4 at 12 noon.

The network is a closed circuit radio system and will therefore be heard only through speakers at a selection of locations on campus. Using Bell telephone lines, the station is presently wired for sound to the Great Hall, the Voyageur Pub and the

Hitching Post Lounge on Student Street.

CFLR will offer programs mainly in English, although some programming will be done in French. Regular broadcasts will be made Mondays to Fridays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Although the choice of music will be left to the discretion of each individual programmer, it "Should likely fall within the categories of new wave, jazz and pop", the release says.

Current programs will be

heard for one hour each day, including programmes on student issues, womens affairs, politics, sports and campus events.

News reports will be aired at noon and 5 p.m., consisting of news and sports information from on and off the campus; also weather and events at Laurentian.

CFLR is still seeking students who want to volunteer time to the station for programming, production and promotion duties.

## Bovey Spreads Conservative Gospel

TORONTO(CUP)— Entrepreneur Edmund Bovey is spreading his user-funded education gospel across the nation.

According to the Jan. 28 issue of Maclean's magazine, Bovey is currently in Regina discussing a similar approach for the future of Saskatchewan's university system and has been contracted by several other provinces for advice.

The highlight of the \$650,000 report is a call for a 50 per cent tuition fee increase and a six per cent enrolment decrease.

Bovey's ultimate goal is to make students pay 25 per cent of their education costs. Tuition now accounts for 16 per cent of university operating expenses in Ontario. Tuition would rise from the

current average of about \$1,200 per year to more than \$2,000, with professional programmes such as medicine and engineering pegged at more than \$5,000 annually.

"Higher tuition and limited enrolment translate into a direct attack on accessibility," said Monika Turner, Ontario Federation of Students chair. She accused the commission of catering to the whims of business while ignoring the need and demands of the university community and society at large.

But Bovey — a former Burns sausage salesperson who rose to prominence in the business community as head of the billion dollar Northern and Central Gas — calls his plan "a practical and moderate strategy that would help improve the quality of

higher education."

Ontario Liberal leader David Peterson disagrees, saying his party could not support any report that calls for constraints on the rights of qualified students to attend university.

"They're talking about cutting back 11,000 university places, and we're totally against that," he said.

Richard Allen, NDP colleges and universities critic, said raising tuition fees is not the answer because Ontario taxpayers only provide between 23 and 25 per cent of university funding now. The bulk of funds come from federal coffers.

"If there is a six per cent drop in enrolment, it will affect those from lower incomes, women and single **con'td on page 3**



## Editorial Snow Sculpture Reinforces Myths

My first thought when I saw the Superstacks that were erected in Laurentian's courtyard was, "Isn't that just like engineers?"

Perhaps I gave into the stereotype image a little quickly, but I wasn't without encouragement. What does one say when confronted with an eight foot penis that has as its caption- Engineering: Scale: 3 inches equals 1 foot?

Comments on campus range from vulgar to brilliant, depending on who you talk to. Some people liked it for its artistic qualities and alleged originality. Others disliked it because of the actual subject matter. And, I imagine, the artsies weren't altogether pleased since the engineers built a corresponding superstack for them whose scale was 3 feet to one inch. (Needless to say, it wasn't quite as erect as the other.)

Personally, I must admit that I find the subject matter at an institute of higher learning a trifle bit embarrassing. It having been done by the engineers, however, relieves Laurentian of guilt since they have license to be as rude and overstated as they want. You've heard the song, "We are, we are, we are, the engineers and we can, we can, we can, do whatever we want," or something like that. Well, I believe it's time the engineers start thinking before doing and start behaving like adults because their sculpture is saying a lot more than, "Look at me, aren't I original."

The vulgarity of the engineers' "art" lies in what it says rather than what it is.

Its most obvious statement is that success/worth/importance is measured by the size of a person's penis.

Please come into the twentieth century! The psychological ramifications of this ideology are paramount. It blatantly reinforces the myth that a person is only as important/powerful as his penis is big. Pity the men of this world with small penises. Better yet, pity the women of the world who don't have any. It's difficult to know one's worth if you don't have the stick to measure it with.

I could go on at length about this, and perhaps I should - the longer the better, right? But I anticipate that there may be other comments that will be made by others in the weeks to come on our fair pages. If we are lucky we might even hear the argument that I recently got from an engineer that female genitalia just as easily could have been used in the exhibit. Of course the dimensions would be reversed since, according to this person, a superior vagina is a small vagina. (Makes me wonder how many people have heard of a clitoris.)

On the other hand, the Superstacks are the Superstacks. Despite the artsie and engineer labels and scales they apparently represent INCO - or so the engineers claim.

It is fitting, then, that some environmentalists took the opportunity to address the acid rain problem. They gave the Superstack a vasectomy.



Personally, I would have opted for a complete castration. Nuts! a vasectomy is reversible. But I guess that would

have hit a little too close to home for some people.

Donna Mayer

## Letter to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

A write up concerning my first year Mathematics courses 1911 and 1931 appeared in the Lambda of January 24, 1985. In this connection I wish to clarify facts from my side too.

My grading proposals in the two courses, both signed September 19, 1984, called for two equally weighed tests, namely a written midterm test and an oral final exam, in either one of the two courses. On September 24th, the Department Chairman asked me if there will be a tape for each oral test, and the following day I wrote him saying, "Yes, if the Department wants to install one."

On September 28th, the Chairman wrote the Dean that an oral exam counting for 50% was not acceptable. On October 10th, the Dean wrote me, "Resubmit your new grading schemes eliminating orals."

On October 11th, I wrote the Dean that the orals as a method of examination was allowed by the Senate regulations and that therefore I intended giving orals in my two courses.

On October 15th, the Dean petitioned the APP Committee. The capacity of this committee is only interpretative and recommendatory. While considering the Dean's petition, the APP Committee didn't even invite me to be present. So I ignored their anti-orals opinion.

In early November, the Dean wrote the students instituting his own written final exams in the two courses, Math 1911 on December 20th and Math 1931 on December 21st.

In reply I wrote the students of both courses on November 19th, saying this: "Earlier this month, the Dean wrote you that your final exam will be a written exam. I wish hereby to make it quite clear to you, as also to all concerned, that I will have nothing whatever to do with the written exam the Dean is proposing to give you. I will not frame that exam, I will not help anybody else frame it, I will not mark it and I will not include it in grade lists in the two courses in December."

Continuing, I also said this: "I regulations of this University. I repeat that imposition of grading

schemes is not allowed. I will therefore only give an oral test next month."

On November 21st, Vice President Gilbert wrote the students, in part saying this: "You are requested to treat the oral test to be given by Professor Singh as one part of your assessment in these courses, but it is not a substitute for the final written examination."

In the week ending Friday November 30, 1984, I gave the oral test to the students in both courses. At 15 minutes to each one of the 150 students it was about 40 hours' extra work to me. All week long my day started at 8 a.m. and ended at 6 p.m., the students coming in every 15 minutes, back to back.

It is remarkable how all students took the test so punctually. They didn't even become late. I was particularly thankful to one student who allowed me his 15 minutes for a cup of tea. Him I gave a different 15 minutes.

Finally on December 5th, the Chairman wrote students apportioning 33 1/3 % weight to each one of the written term test, oral exam and the written exam. I handed the Department my final grade lists in the two courses on December 7th and therein I included only the written term test and the oral final exam and placed 50% weight on either one of them.

The Dean's final exams had not even been written at that time. In his final exams, as I learnt later, the students were asked unheard and unseen questions. Every student's mark as given in my lists, therefore came down. Naturally the students are groaning under this injustice.

On December 20th, the Vice President Academic conducted a hearing on this issue.

Again my opinion was that oral exams were allowed by the Senate regulations and that by the same regulations the Dean's imposition of his own final exam on me was illegal.

For this I was reprimanded by the Dean and suspended for a month without pay by the Vice President. This always happens when one of the two parties in a quarrel is also the judge.

According to the rules of this University, the grading scheme in a course has to start in the form of a proposal from the professor. His proposal involves a discussion with the students, but only a discussion, nothing more. The Dean has of course to approve the proposal. But only to approve. In trying to approve he can neither allot nor impose, a grading scheme, I have always considered my students as my "raison d'être", and an expansionist Dean, as a nuisance.

But the most important aspect of this issue remains to be settled. The professor is the originator of the final grade list in a course, so sacred to the students. This grade list becomes the important legal document it is, the moment the professor signs it. Subsequently, it has of course to be approved by the Dean. But he cannot change it with his own hands. Any change in it must again be made only by the professor.

But the final grade lists in Math 1911 and 1931 as signed by me on December 7, 1984, were subsequently all demolished, even without the semblance of a reference to me.

This is illegal. More so, because the Dean's final exam which caused all these changes, was in turn illegal.

Any student who thereby suffered a loss in his final grade, and for that reason wants to institute legal action against this administration, has my promise that I will openly side with him or her in the court and will give witness to the effect that the Dean's actions, in imposing a final exam without my consent and tampering with my grade lists without reference to me, were illegal according to the law of this University.

Sincerely,  
Professor Uday Singh  
Mathematics

P.S. The Laurentian University Faculty Association was duly informed of all these issues as they arose. But barring a few, this Association is in the hands of vested interests. Anything that goes against the Administration does not at all interest LUFA. They therefore didn't raise a little finger in the defence of these concerns of mine.

Singh.

## Lambda

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## Former Prisoner in El Salvador to Speak at Laurentian University

Ana Margarita Casteazoro a member of the Social Democratic party in El Salvador, will be speaking on the political and economic development situation in Central America at Laurentian University next week.

Ana Margarita Casteazoro is presently an English teacher in El Salvador. As well, she is the secretary of political youth movement; a member of the Social Democratic Party; and Vice-President of Women's Committee of Socialist International. She was imprisoned for two years and

released during the amnesty of 1983.

Casteazoro was born and educated in the capital city of El Salvador. She completed teacher training in Europe.

Casteazoro will be addressing the Laurentian University community on February 4th in the lower part of the Fraser Auditorium (F-54) between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. and a film entitled **Americas in Transition** will be shown to provide a historical context to the political upheaval in Central America.

Casteazoro will also address an open meeting at St. Andrew's Place in the evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. at which time the film will also be shown.

The public is invited to

attend either of these events and there will be time provided for questions from the audience to Ms. Casteazoro.

The Political Science Association of Laurentian University in cooperation with

Ten Days for World Development (a development education programme of the relief and development agencies of the Anglican, Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian and United Churches of Canada) has arranged for the visit.

## Double Accomplishment for AIESEC-Sudbury

AIESEC-Sudbury won the title for most improved local in Canada and was awarded the Ontario Fall Regional Convention at the National Congress in Vancouver held January 17 through 20.

AIESEC-Sudbury, which works to develop students' managerial skills and offers overseas exchanges, was founded by Johanne Moisan, former Local Exchange Controller for AIESEC-Chicoutimi.

Discovering the need for a local in Sudbury Moisan worked to gain the co-operation of the business community during the summer months of 1984.

By October Moisan had recruited 10 delegates for the Fall regional in Ottawa. Since

then, with the help of Vice-President Solicitations, Helen Sherritt, a successful business breakfast was organized, and a Board of Advisors was also chosen.

The new local had grown to 46 members in only four months and had teamed up with AIESEC-Western as its unofficial twin.

Moisan explained that these factors complied with the criteria necessary to win the award.

The Ontario Fall Regional is an annual convention which brings AIESEC members together for the purpose of creating awareness of the organization and to facilitate learning by way of seminars and workshops designed to improve management skills.

Director of the Fall Regional Committee, Nathalie Houde, and Assistant Director, Rob Biondi, co-ordinated the convention proposal in co-operation with the City of Sudbury and Paul Broken-shire of the Convention Bureau.

The convention will be held at the Northbury Hotel, October 3rd through 6th, 1985, and will host approximately 200 students.

Guest speakers will include Laurentian University President Dr. Daniel, a regional economist, and an INCO representative.

It is expected that this convention will generate in excess of \$154,000 for the Sudbury region.

## Library Hours Extended

Library hours on the fifth floor of Laurentian's Parker Tower have been extended following a petition of complaint from several dozen students.

The petition, which began last Wednesday, saw immediate results.

A staff person in the chief librarian's office, Diane Huard, said that the fifth floor, which is home to Laurentian's collection of newspapers and periodicals, began operating on its new extended schedule last Thursday night.

A second part of the petition, requested that the machines used to read and

print copies of microfilmed newspapers be repaired.

Huard said that staff from the chief librarian's office checked the machines out themselves and found that the major difficulties lay with the poor quality of many microfilms.

The fifth floor had kept irregular hours, being open alternately on mornings and afternoons. With the extension of hours the new schedule reads as follows:

Monday to Thursday:  
9 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
Friday: 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Sunday: 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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Loreto said.

Eventually council decided to set the ratio of representation to student population at one to 150 up to a maximum of three.

The second question on the referendum will be regarding the control of SGA finances which may result in the replacement of the position of Treasurer with those of Vice-President Internal and Financial Controller.

The recommended split of the job follows the resignation of former SGA Treasurer Doug Kadwell. Kadwell cited problems with keeping the political aspects of the job separate from financial control last week when he resigned.

The question was not debated at length although there was one change to the original job description.

The Controller, rather than the V.P. Internal, as recommended by the executive, will be the co-signing officer of the SGA should this amendment be accepted by the SGA membership.

When the motion on the referendum package was about to come to the floor, Rollinson pre-empted it with his own motion, seconded by Political Science rep. Hugh McMullan, to delete the Men's commissioner question.

This move to bring the question of Men's commissioner to referendum raised much controversy during the meeting.

V.P. Loreto, explained the executive's rationale in suggesting the question by pointing out that the position which was created last March, has been vacant

since September. Three by-elections have been held to far with no nominations coming forth.

"The decision should go to the students," she said.

Student Senator, Paul Rollinson, who later put forth the motion to delete the question, could not see Loreto's logic.

"Why take it off," he asked. "We might have renewed interest in it next year."

Andrew Fox, Geology rep. pointed out that a referendum was held on this last year and said, "It seems like a waste of time to be doing this."

A councillor who remembered the situation last year, Mike Erskine, said, "I think a lot of support for Men's commissioner came as a backlash to the establishment of a Women's commissioner."

Debate got philosophical from that point with the question of "what is a men's issue being addressed."

Women's Commissioner, Pauline Montcalm, said, "The only issue that I would see as a truly men's issue is homosexuality and I don't think the men who started this would be in favour of that."

Student Senator, Peter Lutes, on the other hand told council that, "Pregnancy is a men's issue."

"We're the ones who get stuck paying child support," he said.

The specifics of the two questions that SGA members will vote on February 11th, can be found on the back page of this edition of Lambda.

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parents," he said.

Turner added: "I think if I had to sit down and write the worst-case scenario for the students of Ontario, I could not have done any better than the Bovey Commission." Her concerns, she says, echo the fears of many of Ontario's 300,000 university students.

But Bovey's recommendations may be welcomed by sympathetic ears in the offices of Saskatchewan's Tory ministers, just as they have pleased Ontario's hard-line education minister Bette Stephenson.

Tuition at the University of Regina has jumped 19.6 per cent in the past eight months, and is expected to

take another leap before classes start next September. The situation is similar at the University of Saskatchewan.

The Grant Devine government has already announced a freeze in university funding next year, and the province's schools will likely require Bovey-like tuition and enrolment acrobatics just to stay afloat.

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the lead time to make the programme effective is running out."

In his economic statement, finance minister Michael Wilson said the \$85 million would be taken from the programme's base budget of \$100 million. But according to Liberal government press releases issued last year and the year before, the actual amount of money pumped into the programme was \$201 million. The former Liberal government allocated \$170 million in December 1983 and added another \$30 million in its February 1984 budget.

Jean Wright, Canadian Federation of Students economic researcher, said the cut actually represents a decrease of \$186 million and means more than 80,000 students face grim job prospects this summer. Only two Summer Canada Works programmes - Canadian Employment Centres for Students and summer internships for native students - remain intact.

Said Turner: "At a time when half a million young people between the ages of 15 and 24 are unemployed and hundreds of students will soon be emerging from universities and colleges looking for work, the government does not see as its main priority the creation of jobs

for young people."

NDP MP Howard McCurdy, youth and post-secondary education critic, said in an interview outside the Commons he fears the government will announce a job creation programme designed in the interests of big business, not of students.

"I'm becoming very worried. My suspicion is the emphasis will be placed on private enterprise. Unless it has appropriate regulations to ensure it won't benefit employers more than students, it's gonna fail," he said.

"Students will not get the kind of career preparation they need."

Liberal MP Jean LaPierre, youth minister in Turner's cabinet, said he thinks the Tories will introduce either a wage subsidy or tax credit programme allowing businesses to write off expenses incurred from hiring students.

LaPierre said the government might also unveil a national capital venture programme, similar to those implemented in British Columbia and Ontario which encourage students to risk their personal savings setting up their own summer businesses.

"I'm afraid they might lean on a tax credit type of thing. They're definitely pro-business; they're pro-everything except student."

LaPierre and McCurdy slammed the Tories for not releasing the programme's details before the Christmas holidays, saying students must now hastily prepare for the summer and make plans to finance their education. They said the delay will create a bureaucratic nightmare because new application forms must be drawn up.

"I think for anyone trying to plan this summer the delay is causing quite a problem," LaPierre said. "The Tories are putting young people's opportunities in jeopardy."

Community groups across the country, McCurdy said, are also anxiously awaiting the programme's release. He said hundreds of social service groups depend on Summer Canada Works to provide student workers and now many face an uncertain summer. A few have written letters of concern to the government.

And as many as 500 positions in the employment and immigration department could be axed, says Alan Lennon, spokesperson for the Canadian Employment and Immigration Union.

At Laurentian University, the Student's Council made as policy, in a January meeting, the philosophy that the Federal government should provide opportunities for youth employment by means of a job creation programme



## Social Anarchy in Thorneloe?

[a special report by the Bird's "left-wing" correspondent Bullfinch Marx]

In the interest of preserving social order in any collective body, it must be understood that the individual rights of its members must be recognized and protected if those said members are to be successful in working toward preserving the integrity of the original collective body.

The individuals must maintain their sound and cultivatable minds, as well as their sense of respect and honour for their universal collective dignity.

But the Thorneloe Collective, once a thriving and productive society, has been undermined by a mysterious dissenter (in the guise of the Bird) who has infected the young minds of the Collective by submitting the "Thunder", fraudulently, to this glorious newspaper two weeks ago. This anarchistic article is directly responsible for the social disintegration of the Thorneloe Collective; from this article the seeds of anarchy have germinated into the genuine threat of social collapse.

The effects of this fraudulent article can be seen in the way the members of the Collective are compensating for their shock in discovering the horrible untruths printed

to besmirch their fine characters.

I will now outline these disastrous results.

It began with deep trauma, which slowly settled into a general malaise. In their recovery from this malaise, they have launched themselves into fits of obscure behavior. They began to imbibe massive quantities of ethanol (CH<sub>3</sub>CH<sub>2</sub>OH), or, to use a colloquial epithet, "partying", in turn, has eroded the once solid Collective in the following ways: excessive noise (above 80 dB); unsightly debris in the Collective Eating and Lounging areas; an epidemic of physical maladies known as "hangovers".

I must emphatically state that the perpetrator of this dastardly act of journalistic terrorism is responsible for launching the productive minds of the Collective into fits of silliness. The Collective has even divided itself among its members: many residents of Male Floor One have responded violently to the excessive noise levels from the amplification as petty and bourgeois; Female Floors One and Two have instituted harsh punishments for violators of the Noise Law.

The Thorneloe Collective must re-unite! It must thrive together in productive har-

mony! It must press on, all gears working, to bring the machine back to its peak operational level! An example must be made of this ordeal! If we are ever to

enjoy responsible journalism again, we mu...

AHA! Gotcha! This is the Bird, Thorneloe! Sorry about this; he's done it again, but

I've got him now! Hey, everyone—stay cool, have fun, and I'll take care of this guy once and for all. See ya (I promise) next week!!

The REAL Bird

## Unicornia: UC Men Dump Pintmeyers

UC was invaded by the best of the Sault this weekend which was cause for many a newsworthy item. They were greeted with open arms by the residence community. By the time they left, they set new records for alcohol consumption and galloons spilled.

They left us something to remember them by as Enzo left his right arm in 1116. Those of us in these parts have never seen anything like it.

The Sault managed to snag this weeks Toro award as Bells grabbed the honour. For a wrap-up on the Sault check the quiz at the end.

Carnival proved to be the cause of much excitement this week. Joe definitely got caught up in it all, bringing new meaning to the word bender. Joe was humming to some strange tunes but was often left dangling in mid-verse. He and Lori have entered the sporting scene with their newfound interest in public skating. This is not the answer.

Monday brought the 3 legged race and UC gals Lisa and Sue were the surprise winners. I must apologize to Choppy for not lifting the seat.

The Car-Pub Rally brought meaning to another day as Thursday proved to be a write-off. Our thanks to the Sorrento for showing us some real women. You too, Debbie.

Friday brought the chugs and the gals outclassed (?) the opposition. Much credit goes to Patti who anchored the squad. We're a little worried about the teeth marks on the glass, however. Well done Patti, Karen B., Lisa B, and Scolby.

And speaking of choking when it counted. Landles was spotted armwrestling in the fourth floor common with Christopher.

Friday afternoon also brought memorable standup performances by Zip and Pops, whose Danny Gallivan rendition will remain in the folklore of Hab history for years to come.

Ball hockey on Sunday gave us the UC Men's 2-0 victory of the 6 time defending champion U.C. Pintmeyers. Wooly and Scotty did the damage in that one.

Match the partners in the "3-legged race"

Andrea Lynne	JD Bells
Lisa B.	Pops
Lisa Ba.	Jimbo
Kelly W.	Enzo
Andrea	Nero
Lori W.	Janine
Monique	Doug
Ben	Doug
Yak	Chevy
Elly	Ralph
Hyla	Enzo
Joanne	Knuckle
Lynne	Chevy

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PS Wouldn't life be a lot simpler if care bears and stuffed animals were all we had to worry about.

P.S.S. Since George found the cupboard bare last year, he placed his order very early this time.

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## Stokers' Box

Well Stokers, Carny Week has provided many interesting goings on at the "Inn on the Hill."

Congrats to our second place Stokers made up of Joe, Paul, Pete, and Harold.

Great to see our Stokers in action at the chugging competition, well done Arlene, Debb, Denise, and Colleen. Seems Arlene had a tough time finishing her second round. Was this the reason you went M.I.A. (missing in action).

Thanks to Rick and Donna for livening up Friday night at The Forge with Labatt's night. After all the celebration, Dan B. seems to be coming a fixture on 2nd blue.

Big money ball hockey became the dominant topic

around residence this weekend.

U.of S. was off to the wilds of St Charles for a tournament. The Stokers got off to a slow start but an injury to the coach was all they needed to get going. Too bad about the upset, but as long as you had fun-right Mom.

On the subject of ball hockey, the games this weekend were overly competitive. Remember guys there are no N.H.L. scouts looking on.

Kelly and Philbin were blind once more and should possibly brush up on their officiating skills. It seemed impossible for them to call penalties though because most of the fighting was between Churd, Brennan and Frap.

## Huntington Hilites

Welcome Back to the Huntington Hilites. Sorry for my absence last weekend but I had to make a quick trip home.

The Shadow would like to extend congratulations to the Huntington Hawks for their stunning victory of the Annual SPAD Hockey Tourny-good luck in Ohio.

Speaking of Hockey- Who was that Big-Big Blur streaking down the ice for a break-away goal? What moves- Habs prospect?!

Dapper, Dapper, Dapper - We know Fish likes to swim, but really- I can think of better ways of flooding a room.

Mr. conrad, my that's quite a temper you have for

such a "little guy."

The shadow hears that Margot did such a fine job on Casino Night that she's been receiving offers from Las Vegas to become a Black Jack Dealer- 21 to the house pays.

I would like to thank our Voyageurs Wally and Adele for doing such a fine job drinking wine. Nice of Adele to give Wally the drinking lessons.

Laurie M.- glad to see you making such a quick comeback.

Time to tune in on the weekly saga: "As Huntington Turns". Even though track season is over, the hurdle is still in action-nice try Digger. Bad, bouncing, banging,

New relationships are well hidden from Ramms watchful eye, but Cupid's arrow will soon strike. Some friendships seem ready to blossom: Glen and Sylvia, Glen and Nicole, Philbin and Joanne, Matt and Ar, Gilles and ?, Colleen and mystery man, and Pat and Chantal. As for lasting relationships, what is going on Juice?

Rumor has it that there is a separatist movement in residence. The third floor wishes to remove themselves from any and all activities, therefore creating a new residence called-Home of Boring Life

Your ever loving Ramms. P.S. This Chub Club business is an affront to all women, so let's do something about it

bopping Bob is trying out the nocturnal activities of a "J" girl -just call me J.J. Luckily Beaker survived his near fatal molesting at the SPAD Hockey dance. Close one eh Beak? Questions of the week: Will Brad Brouse ever return as a hammer, or are his hey days over? Where was Cheryl most of last weekend-pretty quiet?

January recipient of the female of the month goes to Carla. For her effort above and beyond the call of duty. The Lucky recipient of the male of the month award goes to the ever popular Mr. Turk for his extra attention that he has displayed to those under his wing.

Until we meet again  
The Shadow Knows



## Thorneloe Thunder

Yes the Bird is back and has completely recovered from the week's activities.

Thorneloe was rocking this past week all the way from early morning visitors to a certain first floor frosh's door to a second floor frosh falling asleep in the social center. Don't tell me she forgot to take her contacts out again!

Congratulations go out to fellow Thornelothian Rick for being part of the winning air wave band! Way to go Big Guy!

And thanks go out to Dan and Lawrence for livening up our lives with excitement and wonderment. Come again guys—it was a pleasure entertaining you both!

Happy Belated Birthdays go out to Heather and Jubes. Hope your days were everything you wanted them to

be! By the way, what ever happened to that delicious looking cake?

Lately strange things have been happening around Thorneloe in the eve of the new morning. Who are those two handsome but crazy guys who have been making mad dashes from the sauna to the snow? I've been told to ask Debra their names as she got a first hand look at them the other night. So Debra, who are they?

Things to look forward to—the First Floor Love Brothers are holding the annual St. Valentine's Dance on Feb. 8. I hope that everyone will come out and spread cheer and love. And don't forget you have till Feb. 4 to order your sweetheart to be a special carnation.

Till next week,  
The Bird

## Amnesty International



### Soh Joon-shik

For many years, students at Seoul National University in South Korea have shown their political dissent in various kinds of demonstrations.

President Chun recently admonished police not to interfere any more with the students' political activities unless violence breaks out.

And yet, there are victims of police oppression whose fate has remained untouched by the present more lenient attitude toward students. One such victim is SOH Joon-shik, prisoner number 09 in the Chunju Preventive Custody Centre in Choongbuk.

Now almost 37, SOH-

Joon-shik was a 23-year old student of Law when he participated in a peaceful student demonstration against the presidential elections in the Republic of Korea in 1971. A total of 50 students were arrested at that time. All of them have been released by now—except for Soh Joon-shik and his brother SOH Sung.

SOH Joon-shik was charged with espionage and with "inciting people against the government". He was sentenced to 13 years in jail which was reduced to 7 years on appeal.

Allegedly, while in Daejeon Prison, SOH was tor-

mented because he refused to be "converted". Although SOH's prison sentence expired in 1978 he was not set free. Rather, SOH Joon-shik has been detained in so-called preventive custody ever since under the Public Security Law (enacted in 1975).

Amnesty International launched a world-wide Urgent Action appeal on SOH's behalf in June 1978 in which was stated: "AI supports the

internationally accepted norm that prisoners should be released without delay upon completion of their sentences. The case of this prisoner is a blatant contravention of this norm."

The maximum two-year imprisonment that can be imposed under the Public Security Law in South Korea has been renewed three(3) times for SOH Joon-shik. He has now been held without charge or trial since 1978.

And yet, the constitution of the Republic of Korea contains article 20(1) which states: "All citizens shall enjoy freedom of speech and the press, and freedom of assembly and association."

SOH Joon-shik has never used or advocated violence. He has been in prison for 12 years, which is more than one third of his life, for the legitimate and peaceful expression of his political opinion.



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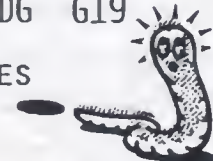
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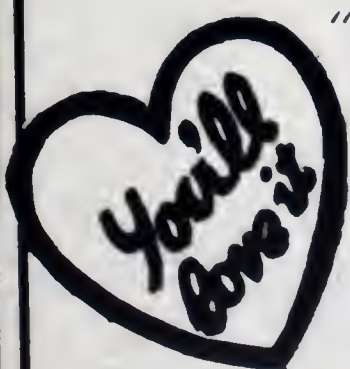
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# entertainment

## Writers' Handbook Offer Alternatives

by Carolyn Gaunt

For anyone who has ever argued the points of Chair-man versus Chairperson, from either perspective, the

**Handbook of Non-Sexist Writing** should be required reading.

Authors Casey Miller and Kate Swift manage to present

a hard hitting case for the importance of changing our writing patterns so that we don't unconsciously promote stereotyping.

Evading the trap many other writing guides fall into, Miller and Swift are aware of the difficulties their criticisms create, and provide a generous amount of alternative suggestions for editing.

Without losing track of the issue of false generics, and their extensive misuse in our society, Miller and Swift still manage to keep the tone of the **Handbook** light.

The **Handbook of Non-Sexist Writing** is also an exploration into the history of our language, and manages to reveal aspects of our

culture that often remain hidden.

One of the first points they make deals with the history of the word "man", now used so pervasively in place of "Human", yet also systematically associated with the male of the species.

Man was originally a shortened form of human, and was not associated with either males or females. There was actually existed the terms wif/wifman, which evolved into woman, and wer/waepman, for the current day man.

Swift and Miller point out difficulties with phrases such as "woman photographer" and "Dr. John Doe and wife". Their rationale is flawless,

and can withstand even the most rigorous anti-change reactionaries.

For students, professors, and anyone who intends to communicate with more than one person at once, **The Handbook of Non-Sexist Writing** is a must.

For those who question the influence of language on a society, consider the following: "Watching the play brings out the woman/girl/lady/gal/female in me." What images come to mind? And they say language has no effect!

**The Handbook of Non-Sexist Writing** is published in Canada by Fitzhenry & Whiteside Limited, Toronto.



**Beverly Hills Cop**  
by Timothy Ruhnke

Of every three tickets sold in North American movie theatres during the Christmas season, one was for "Beverly Hills Cop", Eddie Murphy's latest venture in which he plays a Detroit police officer who travels to Beverly Hills to find the man responsible for the murder of a good friend.

Few movies have been able to dominate the industry like this one, and having seen it one can understand why.

Eddie Murphy gives one of the best individual performances of recent times, and the movie is thoroughly enjoyable.

From start to finish this film is Eddie Murphy. Every detail is suited to his flare for comedy and his appeal that exudes from the

screen.

It is a joy to watch Murphy as he uses his knowledge of the streets to help him adjust to the more proper ways of Beverly Hills.

One of the ways he is able to make himself so appealing and interesting is by his realistic approach to things. The language, the actions and reactions that we can remember from "Saturday Night Live" thrive in this film, and the audience is treated to the widest range of comedic and acting talents that has become expected of Murphy.

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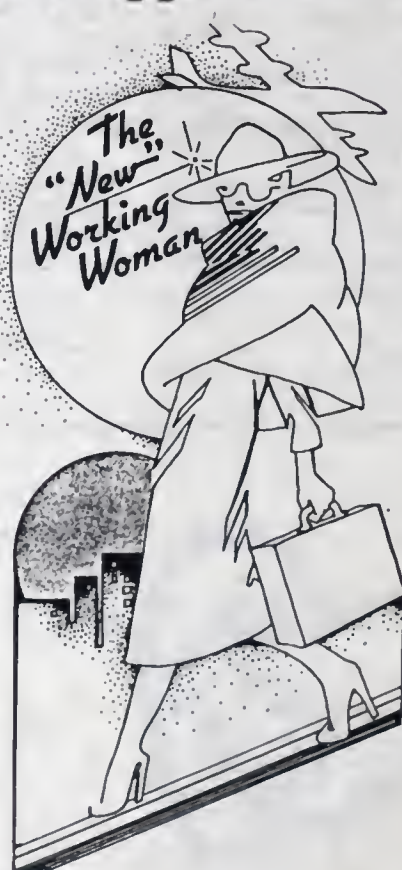
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# sports



## Heale Steps Down as Coach of Men's Basketball Team

by Randy Pascal

After six years at the helm of Laurentian's men basketball team, coach Mike Heale has announced his resignation effective the end of the current school year. He will also be leaving his post as professor within the university.

Heale explained that despite his love for the game, he must now make a move to other fields.

"I still love to coach but I feel that it is time to do other things", he said.

With the team currently standing in third place in the Eastern Division of the OUAA, Heale feels that Laurentian still has quite a way to go before they can be competitive on the national scene.

"I feel that Laurentian can be successful with Northern Ontario athletes as the nucleus of the team but we need the best from Northern Ontario. As it is now, most of the blue-chip players head down to the States."

Heale acknowledges the

need for a firm commitment towards athletics on the part of the university for the program to be viable but realizes that this is not easily done within the present fiscally constraining period.

"Money to recruit is needed along with a lot of national exposure. Presently, Laurentian does an absolutely abysmal job of promoting our teams!"

He noted that of all the teams in Eastern Canada, only Waterloo and some of the Maritime schools are

really successful in promoting their teams.

"Coaches now have to live with a lot of frustration because they have to do everything", stating that in addition to coaching, he also is the team bus driver and promotional director among a host of other jobs.

"At Laurentian, Peter Ennis is this woman's Basketball program!"

Heale feels that there is a definite need for a fulltime publicity and promotion director at the university and notes that the athletics department "must mandate the support staff to achieve the needed results."

The present coach explains that whoever follows in his footsteps should have a good base to work from in terms of talent.

"If a good coach is hired soon, the team has a real future. Eleven guys should be back as we have a very young team. I would like to go out with a bang", said



Heale regarding his expectations for the remainder of the 1984-85 season.

"I want to make the playoffs and then come up with a big upset to qualify for the nationals."

In closing, Heale noted that he "will miss the on court practices and game situations...the sport end of it, but certainly not all the hassles that accompany the job!"

## Lady Vees Roll On, Gentlemen Split

The Lady Basketball Vees kept their winning ways intact on the weekend as they downed the Ottawa Gee-Gees 71-31.

The game was not a pretty one as the Vees were only up 38-16 at halftime. They played a bit better in the second half as everyone hit the scoresheet.

Carol Hamilton led the way with 22 points and 13 rebounds.

The squad is in Kingston this weekend to take on Queen's.

The Gentlemen split a pair of games in Toronto. Against York on Friday, the Boys lost 90-73, but turned in a much more credible performance than their Super Bowl Sunday Debacle vs. the Yeomen.

Jeff McKibbin led the way with 16 points and 14 rebounds. Jeff Gark chipped 14 points while Rob Thirkill and Lloyd Pollard added 10 points a piece.

On Saturday the lads got back on the winning track with an 84-34 triumph over the Ryerson Rams.

Jeff McKibbin led all scorers with 21 points and 12

rebounds. Tim Yawney netted 14 points while Rob Thirkill and Jeff Gark counted 13 points each.

The boys currently stand in second place in the OUAA East with a 6-3 record. They will look to improve on it when Queen's and R.M.C. are in town on Friday and Saturday. Game time both nights is 8p.m.

## Women's Hockey

Attention all women hockey players and/or fans of the sport, it is that time of year again. Yes if you are interested in having some fun, and excitement, and staying in shape at the same time, then Women's Intramural Hockey is right for you and your friends.

Entries are open from January 28th to February 4th at 4p.m. The entry fee this season is \$250.00 per team, and is payable at the Ben Avery Phys. Ed. Building.

Along with the fee, each team should submit a list of its players. Also the names of two contact people should be specified so that the convenors can pass on any further information to each team.

Players should note that face-masks are mandatory this season. There is also no body contact and no slap shots.

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# SGA Constitutional Amendments

## Referendum Questions

### Question 1

Sections of the SGA Constitution dealing with representation on the SGA Council from academic departments and residences (including Off-campus) should read as printed in the Lambda of January 31,

### Reference

SGA Constitution, Article II

4.2 Every area of study which has a recognized Students' Association or Council shall have a number of Academic Representatives on the SGA Council equal to one for each 150 (or part thereof) SGA members majoring in their area of study to a maximum of three Academic Representatives.

5.2 Every area of residence which has a recognized Students' Association or Council shall have a number of Residence Representatives on the SGA Council equal to one for each 150 (or part thereof) SGA members living in their area of residence, to a maximum of three Residence Representatives.

7.2 Every recognized area of study or area of residence Students' Association or Council shall have one Alternate.

### Question 2

Sections of the SGA Constitution and By-Laws dealing with the SGA Treasurer should read as

printed in the Lambda of January 31, 1985.-

### Reference

SGA Constitution, Article II

2.1 The Executive of the SGA shall consist of the President, the Vice-President External, the Vice-President Services, and the Vice-President Internal.

2.2 The Executive shall be elected in a plurality vote by all members of the SGA.

2.3 deleted.

SGA By-Laws

By-Law No. 1

-all references to "Treasurer" should read "Vice-President Internal"

-all references to "Finance Committee" should read "Internal Committee"

-Section 1.07 should have added:

e) recommend a person or persons to the SGA Council for the position of SGA Controller.

f) advise the SGA Council on matters relating to clubs and organizations

g) assist other committees as well as Executive and Council member with publicity work for events and other SGA business

By-Law No. 5

5.04 The SGA Controller shall be appointed by the

SGA Council by 2/3 majority secret ballot vote on recommendation of the Internal Committee. The Internal Committee shall recommend all people eligible for the position of SGA Controller to SGA Council. The Internal Committee shall publish an advertisement for the position in the student newspaper for two weeks and shall receive and consider applications from SGA members with at least two years of an accredited accounting course or equivalent experience. The SGA Controller shall be appointed in or by the third week in February and shall take office at the same time as the SGA Executive.

By-Law No. 6.

6.02 The Vice-Presidents and Controller shall be paid on a monthly basis, the Speaker and Secretary of Council by arrangement with the Executive, and the President on a bi-weekly basis.

By-Law No. 10

10.01 h) have signing authority over SGA funds and on contracts (with the Controller)

10.04 The Vice-President Internal shall:

a) act in accordance with the job description established by the SGA Executive

b) co-ordinate the actions of the Internal Committee

c) assume the position of President on a temporary basis should that position and the position of Vice-President External and Vice-President Services become vacant

d) receive requests for financial assistance from clubs and organizations and bring these to the Internal Committee

e) attempt to ensure that all monies controlled or allocated by the SGA are used for the purpose for which they were designated

f) ensure that an annual audit is completed

g) oversee the work of the Controller

h) liaise with clubs and organizations

i) assist other Executive and Council members with publicity work for events and other SGA business

By-Law No. 11 - Duties of Other SGA Council Members and Appointees

11.05 The Controller shall:

a) issue financial statements to the SGA Council once every two months

b) attend SGA Council, Executive and Internal Committee meetings as required

c) summon persons, papers and records necessary for the Internal Committee to carry out its duties

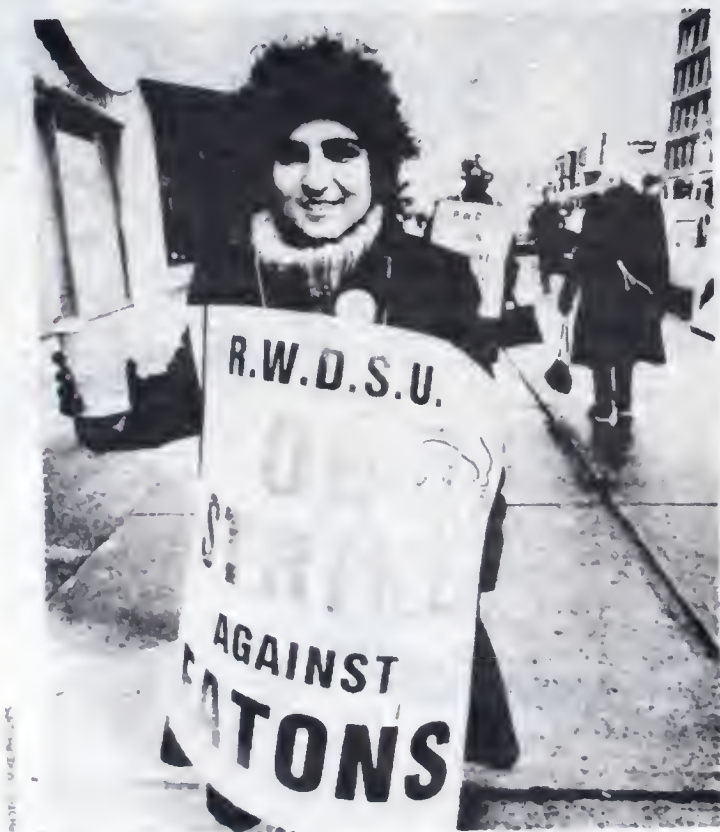
d) act as bookkeeper for the SGA

e) act in accordance with the job description established by the Constitution

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